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RAILWAYS WISH HITCHCOCKS RISK LIVES JACK LONDON DIES BIG ROAD USED

They Say Real Problem of Adamson Law Is Not Covered by Hook.

VAINLY SEEK PACT TO STAVE OFF PENALTY

Want Santa Fe or Union Pacific Case Basis of Supreme Court Appeal.

GREGORY WILL MEET THEM AGAIN TO-DAY

Week for Argument, Leaving Only Eleven Days for Judges to Consider.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 22.—The struggle er the eight hour law has not abated ause of the decision of Judge Hook of the United States District Court at Kansas City, holding that the statute

situation in Washington apeared to be even more muddled than ever. Fruitiess conferences were held at the Department of Justice between the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General and the railroad attorneys in that one or the other side to the con-

Roads Taken by Surprise.

The railroad attorneys, who have been concentrating their attention upon the ed to stake the outcome upon the case decided to-day. Taken completely by surprise, they are now scruti-nizing the record.

They take the stand that the mission.

Oklahoma and Gulf does not afford a thorough test of the applicability of the eight hour law. It is a short line, having only 324 miles of trackage. Its equipment consists of forty-two locomotives water at an angle of nearly 45 degrees.

Mrs. Places whose husband is with the shipped before the mast and resented on the conference commission of railroad managers which conducted the negotiations with the brotherhoods of railroad employees, out of which the

The representatives of the railroads contend that the Missouri, Oklahoms and Gulf does not present a fair example of the problems which the important railthe problems which the important rail-roads must meet in attempting to apply the eight hour law. Its contracts with its employees might be comparatively simple and uniform, whereas the larger roads have many forms of contracts, defering in some instances with each whileser road of the autom. road of the system. The consame for the short road as for the large system. It is urged that the Pennsyl-vania might find it impossible to apply

Bargain Is Refused.

These matters were discussed at length General Gregory and Solicitor-General Davis, representing the Department of Justice, and A. H. Harris, attorney for the New York Central, and C. M. Dawes,

representing the Burlington.

The railroad attorneys were disposed to pin their faith to the Santa Fe and Union Pacific cases. The Government officials were as much inclined to carry the controversy through with the Missouri, Okiahoma and Gulf as the point

the proposed stipulation also asked that in the event both sides agreed upon a clause in case the matter was not finally adjudicated before the eight hour law goes into effect. The Attorney General refused to strike such a bargain, or at least until he had consulted Messes. Un-derwood, Todd and Hagerman, now in Kansas City. When the conferences ended an agreement seemed to be as far

discussions probably will be re-The discussions probably will be resumed to-morrow or when both sides
have armed themselves with the records
of the more important cases that have
been filed. Attorney-General Gregory
said to-night that it was difficult to
reach an agreement without the records
before them. These will be obtained
with as little delay as possible.

Decision Without Argument.

In the meantime the Department of

TO SAVE POLO PONIES

Noted Sportsman, Wife and Burning Stable.

Humperead, L. I., Nev. 22.—Thomas Hitchcock, his wife and his daughter. Miss Helen, imperilled their lives tonight when with table clothe and blankets anatched up on the run they made several trips into their burning stable to reacue their hunters and polo ponies. The stable burned to the ground and all three of the Hitchcocks had narrow escapes, as proved by their corched clothes, but all the sixteen norses, many of them blue ribboned vetering of a succession of New York and Long Island shows, were safe.

SPERRY AND WOMAN PILOT FALL INTO BAY

Inventor's Son and Mrs. Waldo Pierce Smash Aircraft on Fish Nets.

BARYLON, L. I., Nov. 22.-Lawrence B. Sperry, son of the inventor of the Pierce, the only licensed amateur woman continued to-morrow. It is apparent aviator in this country, had a narrow that one or the other side to the controversy must yield ground if there is to be an amicable arrangement, for hastening a decision by the United States Supreme Court.

The Attorney-General, apparently condent that the Government now has the upper hand as a result of the strategy by which the case brought by the receivers of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Guif Railroad was given the right of the stabilizer. He struck a line escape from death to-day when Sperry's

Guif Railroad was given the right of ings of the stabilizer. He struck a line way in the courts, is inclined to push it of fish nets and stakes invisible from above and a hole was smashed in the nose of the machine, which brought up half under water.

half under water.

Several gunners were near hunting ducks. Among them were James Hyde, son of Richard Hyde, the theatrical man. He and Schuyler Watts, with a party of friends, went out in a motor boat. They found Mr. Sperry and Mrs. Pierce clingfound Mr. Sperry and Mrs. Pierce clingfound them ashore.

Mr. Sperry denied that he had lost control of his hydroaeroplane. Witsomer water water water was an oyster pirate in San Francisco Bay. He learned to work hard every hour of the twenty-four, to drink like a fish the stood liquor wells.

water at an angle of nearly 45 degrees.
Mrs. Pierce, whose husband is with
the American Ambulance Corps in
France, won her amateur pilot's cerlaw August 18 and declared that
the August 18 and declared that France, won her amateur pilot's cer-tificate last August 18 and declared that she intended to try for a license in the military reserve flying corps if women were to be admitted. She is a daughter

GROW FAT ON 40 CENTS A DAY.

Eight of Chicago's Dieting Donen Gain in Weight.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The dieting dozen of Health Board employees who are atof Health Board employees who are at-tempting to demonstrate that a person can live healthfully and well on 40 cents a day finished the first day of a two weeks test to-day. No one complained that the dinner to-night was not enough, cleaner than any one of these.

John Dill Robertson, Health Commis-

sioner, had criticised some because they did not eat all the breakfast provided, but to-night there was no need of criti-cism, for each of the dieters ate his full

owed that eight of the dozen pounds to the 220 he weighed yesterday. Two showed a slight loss and two held

BREAKFAST. Apple.
Rolled outs.
Biscult and butter,
Coffee. LUNCH.
Puree of lima beans.
Salishury steak.
Chocolate blanc mange.
Bread and butter. DINNER New England boiled dis Raisin loaf cake. Cocos. d dinner.

DERBY DUBIOUS ON PEACE.

Says Entente Allies Must Fight on to Victory.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—"Any peace pro-posals from Germany will receive the consideration they deserve," said the Earl of Derby, 'Under Secretary of War, to-day in sresponse to an inquiry regarding the attitude of the Entente "The Allies," continued Lord Derby,

"cannot entertain an idea of peace which does not give them what they are fighting for. The Allies have not modifled their position in this respect."

When asked his opinion as to the probable duration of the war in the light ing to judicial focus first the Missouri, in the light of recent events Lord Derby said:

"At the announcement of a design that the announcement of the

IN CALIFORNIA CAMP

Morning, Succumbs at Night to Uremia.

John Barleycorn" an Auto- Interests Will Have to Appeal biography-Author Was Radical Socialist.

succession of New York and Long. Islands notified the family, who rushed out with whatever came first to hand which would serve to blindfold the horses for their trip through the flames. Guesta followed them and neighbors from other country homes on the Jericho turnpike at Westbury came to offer assistance.

The Hitchcocks themselves insisted upon attending to the safety of the while it could not save the stable, did prevent the sparks from spreading the flames to the fine home or any of the neighboring country places. The loss is put at \$15,000.

Mr. Hitchcock is an ardent sportsman. Since the close of the polo season he and his family have been enjoying the fox hunts of the Meadow Brook Club. When this season was over they intended taking the horses to Alkes.

the end came.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Shepard, London is survived by a daughter, who is a student at the University of Callfornia; his mother, who lives in Oakland, Cal., and his wife, Charmion London. Mrs. London was with her husband when death came. London would have been fortrong years old on Landon. have been forty-one years old on Jan-

urned from a sojourn of several months in the Hawaiian Islands, and have been lying in their Glen Ellen ranch, one of the most elaborately equipped in north-

Lived What He Wrote.

Jack London was a literary modernist who wrote what he had lived and lived what he wrote. His kinship was hardly with Kipling, although the primitive force of his first Alaskan stories led to the comparison. London was a so-cialist of the radical sort. His experi-

ence made him one.

The best account of his life is given in his own novel, "John Barleycorn," which is frank autohiography. "Martin Eden" is also largely autobiographic. London rejected the idea that he was a romancer. romancer. When some one remarked that he must have imagined his vivid description of Martin Eden's sensations in drowning he replied that he had twice nearly drowned himself and required no fancies to depict what one feels.

Literary subtleties were not a part of London's craftsmanship. Virility naked

words for naked sensations, a profound and unillusioned emotionalism and, above all, the power to tell a rattling good story as it should be told were what brought him a wide public, literary fame and plenty of money. Born in 1876 in San Francisco, he had to get out and hustle for a living while nothing bu

Wit- drink like a fish the stood liquor well) and to think of himself purely as a "The vital question to be decided upon young, healthy animal with the world to this appeal is: 'What did the Legislature

He shipped before the mast and sailed

could not get work ashore. Odd jobe of coal shovelling and longshoring were followed by a term in a jute factory (hours, 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.). A year spent in the Klondike in half starved loneliness hunting for gold gave him perspective. Scurvy drove him home On the long sea trip he made a few notes of what he had seen and decided in the northern silence. He came home to find his father dead and the burden of a

stories printed in the Atlantic Monthly, which gave him standing and a market to the work of this young, much lived adthe work of this young, much lived adventurer whom no amount of editorial apathy could defeat. After that there was no question of shoveiling coal for a living.

London's search of experience did not stop with the dawn of his career as a living.

London's search of experience did not stop with the dawn of his career as a writer. He was a correspondent in the Russo-Japanese war. In a ketch risged yacht, 42 feet on the water line, the Snark, he and his wife sailed circles around the South Pacific in 1907-08. Once they were given up for lost. The Snark had left Honolulu on October 7, 1907, for Tahiti, and three months afterward at their command to stay it execution.

London's books include: "The Son of the Wolf" (1900, his first volume of record), "The God of His Fathers" (1901), "The Call of the Wild" (1903), (1961), "The Call of the Wild" (1903), all Alaska stories; "The People of the Abyss" (1903), which explores the London slums; "The Kempton-Wace Letters" (1903), a study of sex sove; "The Sea Wolf" (1904), "White Fang" (1907), "Love of Life" (1907), "Martin Eden" (1909), "Burning Daylight" (1910), "Adventure" (1911), "Smoke Bellew" (1912), "John Barleycorn" (1913) and "The Star Rower" (1915).

"The Star Rover" (1912), and
"The Star Rover" (1912).

London lived on a pleasant ranch at
Glen Ellen, Cal. He married twice: in
1900 Mins Bessie Maddern, who divorced
him five years later for desertion, and,
just as soon as she had freed him, Miss
Charmian Kittredge. His first wife was
an Oakland girl. Miss Kittredge was an Oakland girl. Miss Kittredge was a Chicagoan. It was she who accom-panied him aboard the Snark, and later he wrote a little story of her own

Allies Lose 103 Airplanes.

BERLIN (by wireless). Nov. 22.—As the result of air combats on the western front in October, says the Overseas News Agency, 102 Angio-French air-plans were lost. Of this total, 55, of plans were lost. Of this total, 55, of was put in final shape late to-day and was put in final shape late to-day and sent to the Fublic Printer. It deals sent t

MOVIES ON SUNDAY BARRED BY COURT

Daughter Lead Horses From | Found Unconscious in the Appellate Division Rules Sab- Appeals to Fifth Avenue Merbath Picture Shows Are Illegal Exhibitions.

WROTE OF HIS OWN LIFE ONE JUSTICE DISSENTS 4TH AVE. VIADUCT SOON

Case or Close Their

ALBANY, Nov. 22 .- Sunday moving

tion picture interests will immediately take steps to appeal. If they permit this decision to rest or if the Court of Appeals upholds it the thousands of more than the steps to appeal the concentrated on plans for less-ening the congestion after the immediate remedies have been put in effect.

The decision is a complete reversal of former decisions in cases where this matter has come up, particularly of a ruling of the Appellate Division of the Second Department in 1998, in which it was decided that the Sunday law did not apply to moving picture theatres. The decision to-day is that the law does apply to them, and that the Legislature alone can make Sunday moving picture the tone and traditions of the magnificent throughfare that gives it its name. The cooperation of the city government

The case, which has been followed with interest by motion picture theatre proprietors in all parts of the State, concerned the arrest of Leroy H. Bender. concerned the arrest of Leroy H. Bender, owner of a theatre here. Hender was arrested charged with violating a local ordinance prohibiting Sunday exhibitions. He was discharged on a writ of habeas corpus granted by Justice Morschauser of the Supreme Court, who ruled that the Sunday exhibition was legal. Justice Morschauser based his opinion on former rulings of the Appellate Division. The opinion handes down to-day was written by Associate Justice George F. Lyon and is concurred in by Presiding Justice John M. Kellogg and Associate Justices Wesley Howard and Aaron V. S. Cochrane. Associate Justice John Woodward wrote the dissenting opinion,

Woodward wrote the dissenting opinion, in which he upholds the legality of such "If the existing law is in any way

unjust or unastisfactory," the opinion says, "the remedy is by application to the Legislature to modify or annul it, not by application to the court, whose sole duty is to construe it and say what the Legislature meant by passing it."

The epinion recites the facts in connection with Bender's arrest and refers nue to his contention that the phrase in the statute, "or other sports, exercises or shows," does not apply to indoor per-formances. Regarding this contention

been used by the Legislature in their ordinary and familiar sense and meaning and are to be so understood and construed. Acts relating to the observance of the Sabbath are remedial statutes and to the mischiefs sought to be rer

mean when it wrote into the statute re-lating to the observance of Sunday, fol-lowing the prohibition against shooting. hunting, fishing, horse racing, gaming, seem clear that the answer to that ques-

PICTURE MEN ALARMED.

If Law Is Enforced Many Houses Will Have to Close, There was more than a flicker in film-

performances are illegal. Telephones were unhooked and the motion picture lawyers had the busiest forty-five minutes of the year answering the questions

Co. Driver to Open of New York.

"It is passing strange that in the present hour of social unrest either America pen thour of social unrest either America p

TRAFFIC JAM FIGHT

chants to Help Stop Blockade.

Vanderlip and Beck Speak on Trade Affairs Before Audience of 750.

Mayor Mitchel, addressing the Fifth SANTA ROSA. Cal., Nov. 22.—Sunday moving London, the author, died at his Glen Ellan, Cal., ranch near here at 7:45 o'clock to-night, a victim of uremic poisoning. London was taken ill last night and was found unconscious early to-day by a servant who went to his room to awaken him.

His condition alarmed his sistes Mrs. Poes to the first dissented an appeal can be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Aleany, Nov. 22.—Sunday moving Mayor Mitchel, addressing the Fifth Avenue Amociation at its annual ban-quest in the Waldorf-Astoria last night, put before the members the traffic problem. Four of the first dissented an appeal can be taken to the Court of Appeals and the remedies in sight, relief measures that The Sun is accelerating. that THE SUN is accelerating. He importuned the organization to keep its

> It was a distinguished assemblage days.
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> The decision is a complete reversal of menaces Manhattan. There were 750

The cooperation of the city government was pledged to keep inviolate the char-acter of the avenue as it exists at pres-

ent.
"There is one gigantic problem that "There is one gigantic problem that remains for you," he said, "a problem which every one has called to his attention every time he steps out on Fifth avenue. I speak of the traffic problem "Fifth avenue is congested almost to stagnation, and every month, every lay makes it worse. In the busy hours one can move in an automobile scarcely faster than a man can walk.

Mr. Hughes would be made.

Mr. Hughes's message was received in the White House when the President two him there, and he read it with every sign of gratification, despatches from Washington said last night. It was announced the President would have nothing to say until to-day, when he probably would issue a statement.

Soon after Mr. Hughes would be made.

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of them. But even their work, even the regulations cannot end the danger.

"The fearful congestion will not be removed until the traffic is relieved by other arteries. Here is what we are doing in that direction:

"The police are giving their efforts to divert through traffic to other channels.

Our endeavor is to teach through traffic take other avenues and leave Fifth avenue available for local traffic.

"More important than this is the re-

"More important than this is the re-tief we will obtain through Fourth ave-nue when the work at Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets is completed. The Board of Estimate has had a long

struggle with this.
"The details of the work at Thirtyfourth street now are in process of preparation. They shortly will come back to the board for final adoption. The Borough President says the work can be completed before this administration

has been held up because of the sub-ways under construction. The work there now practically is finished and contracts for part of the supports have been let. The plans are in the hands of the Public Service Commission. There is no reason why this viaduct cannot be completed by this administration.

would not be enforced in New York, but if the attempt is made to enforce the had left Honolulu on October 7, 1997, that if the attempt is made to enforce the fall eft Honolulu on October 7, 1997, the Londons had not seen heard from in this country. They showed up in January 25, 1998, as passengers on the Mariposa from Tahiti, Head winds and an inclination to stop at stray South Sea islands explained the hiatus.

One of London's latest journeys was around Cape Horn. He signed as third mate and his wife as stewardess on the square rigger Dirigo in March, 1912, for the passinge from Baltimore to Seattle.

London's books include: "The Son of the Wolf" (1900, his first volume of the motion picture houses to remain open record). "The God of His Fathers"

would not be enforced in New York, but if the attempt is made to enforce the interpretation of the said; "The the closing of the movies on Sunday would be a calamity for this world war incomparably the from this world war incomparably the most power-tuln attempt is blind?" He said, "who attempt is made to enforce the first man is blind?" He said, "who attempt is likely to be trans-tuln nation in the world. The seat of financial power is likely to be trans-tuln nation in the world. The se

MAYOR ASKS AID IN HUGHES CONCEDES WILSON'S ELECTION; WISHES HIM WELL

Delayed Congratulations Sent in Telegram When Returns From California Indicate There Is No Chance of Republican Success.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., November 22.
The President, White House, Washing-.
ton, D. C.

ecause of the closeness of the vote Because of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count in California, and now that it has been virtually completed permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your reelection.

I desire also to express my best wishes for a most successful administration.

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

Two weeks and one day after the election Mr. Hughes sent his message of congratulation to his political opponent. The delay was almost without precedent, but it was, as the message implies, due only to the situation created by an election also unprecedented.

Even now it seems there is a remote chance that Mr. Hughes may have been too hasty, for after the message had been sent last night from the Lakewood hotel where the candidate is resting a despatch from Sacramento, Cal., announced that Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State of California, said that unless certain mistakes and omissions discovered in returns of the election from Yuba county and Crange county were concounty and Crange county were concounty and Orange county were cor-rected he might feel obliged to withhold the certificates of election to Presidential

electors from that State.

He called upon the Democratic and Republican committees to take immediate steps to have the mistakes corrected, through the courts if necessary, so that

Committee last night, however, indi-cated that they builded little upon this development. It was their belief that the technicality would be straightened out and that no change sufficient to elect Mr. Hughes would be made.

ing the day and late this afternoon with the Republican State committee and the

NEW NAVY BASE IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Island to Be Built in Bay Consolidated and Affiliated South of Statue of Liberty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Formal an-Many Plans Proposed.

That is all the prospect I can hold out to you to-night. There have been many other plans proposed.

The is all the prospect I can hold out to you to-night. There have been enlargement of navy yards will be spent filliated gas and electric concerns last amount ago. He planned with Gen. Wage increases to their employees, the as does that of the Rumanians now, but ended gloriously at the Marne. The many other plans proposed, but none of on the Boston. Philadelphia, Bremerton, them have been worked out in substantial detail. The one thing for us to do Norfolk, Charleston, S. C., and Poriston of \$1,000,000 a will mean an addition of \$1,000,000 a will will mean an addition of \$1,000,000 a will will mean an addition of \$1,000,000 a will will mean an addition of \$1,000,0

tal detail. The one thing for us to do is to sive our immediate consideration to the traffic at the points I have mentioned.

"I commend the problem to you for your attention. The Board of Estimate and the Committee on City Plan is working on it. These bodies, I am sure, will be glad to have your help and advice.

"Just now Fifth avenue is the greatest street in the worki and the most congested thoroughfare."

Three other speakers addressed the association. Frank A Venderle with a sure with ton of \$1,000,000 a year to be paid to employees.

The companies, which include the New York Edison and corporations in Yonkers, Westchester, northern Westchester, Queens and The Bronx, will be glad to have your help and advice.

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pay. The prepared to turn out battleships. The receive at present a division of the prepared to turn out battleships. The prepared to turn out bat U. S. to Be Great Power.

"The man is blind," he said, "who annot see that Apperles will not be seen to be that Apperles will not be seen to be the projects which the board already pany made this statement:

"It is increasingly recognized that paired, the Teutons hold such advantageous positions that an effective resistance is scarcely possible.

trial plant.
A similar plan is proposed for Mare Island, a fleet base being established in San Francisco Bay, while the present repairs. The project calls for an ex-The project for the Norfolk yard al-ready is under way, and of \$15,000,000 required to complete it narly one-third has been supplied already. In this con-nection Admiral Harris said that the aubmarine training schools.

000,000 to fully equip the Norfolk, Bremerton and Philadelphia yards.

ment was made to-day by three local daily newspapers that their price would be increased to 2 cents on December 1, owing to the high cost of print paper. The newspapers are the Tribuse, the PINEMURAT MOTELS AND GOLF LINES GREAT BEAR APRING WATER.

this is the final result of the canvass for which we have been waiting. So far as any recount is concerned, the National Committee is not advised that there are sufficient grounds which would call for such an application."

Following is the statement issued by Mr. Jordan, the California Secretary of State, concerning the situation:

"Under the previsions of section 1312 of the political code, it is the duty of the Secretary of State to compare and estimate the votes given for electors. Such comparison and estimate is to be made as soon as returns are received from all the counties in the State.

"In Maryswille precint No. 3 twelve Democratic electors are credited with 96 votes each, but the votes received by Loren A. Handley, Democratic elector, have not been credited because the election clerks failed to include the vote in their returns to the supervisors, the supervisors could not ascertain such vote

pervisors could not ascertain such vote
and therefore the County Clerk was unable to include it in the returns to this
office. The returns from this county are Incomplete.
"In the county of Orange a more glaring case of disfranchisement is presented. All the voters of Orangethorpe precinct have been denied an expression of their wishes as indicated by their votes. Because the tally lists are in the scaled envelopes containing the ballot the Board of Supervisors could not ascertain the vote in that precinct, and the returns certified to this office are not

omplete because of such omission.
"If these mistakes are not corrected if these partial returns are to t precincts is to be disregarded, even the vote of one elector, why cannot other mistakes be permitted to occur in other counties and precincts and thus the will of the voters be thwarted and confusion

Republican State central committees to the army in the Jiu Valley appears take immediate steps to have these mis-Secretary of State may deem it his duty Police Doing Best.

Soon after Mr. Hughes despatched his telegram Chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox is behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is telegram chairman Willcox, in behalf of the Republican National Committee, is the Republican National Committee of the Repub to withhold certificates of election to Presidential electors in order that an

In order to straighten the legal tanties the Superior Courts of those ties must order the ballot boxes reopened and the count rendered complete, in the opinion of James Cremin. State statistician, who has charge of the offi-

sult from the few precincts not counted in the returns thus far compiled.

California's Majority Sufficient.

This means that the majority for the Wilson electors in California ranges from about 1,200 to 3,800 votes and that

GAS WORKERS' PAY RAISED \$1,000,000

Corporations Adopt Profit Sharing Plan.

In line with other large corporations a tion of \$1,000,000 a year to be paid to

Murphy as toastmaster.

Both Mr. Vonderlip and Mr. Beck sounded a warning against the grow-ing disaffection between capital and labor. The former gave his indorsement to the recently organized National Industrial Conference. Mr. Beck's theme dustrial Conference. Mr. Beck's theme was on "America After the War." He held out a glowing prospect financially, but one of dismal political future.

The \$6,600.000 available immediately represents only a small part of the money made in time for Christmas shopping, on December 15, to all employees, who on November 30, 1916, had been six months or more in the service of the companies. November 30, 1916, had been six months or more in the service of the complex or made in time for Christmas shopping, on December 15, to all employees, the made in time for Christmas shopping, on December 15, to all employees, the made in time for Christmas shopping, on December 15, to all employees, the projects which the sound in the for Christmas shopping, on December 30, 1916, had been six months or mo

identified. This relationship tends es-pecially to promote individual and col-lective effort and a better spirit of coti is understood, contemplates the separation of all activities directly connected with the fleet from the present yard and the establishment of a fleet base, with proper store house, docking and repair by the complex organizations now required the complex organizations now required the proper store house, docking and repair by the larger public utility corporations to give satisfactory service. Feeling on south of the Statue of Liberty in the lower harbor. The old yard probably lower harbor. The old yard probably would be continued purely as an industrial to seems to secure and the s which seeks the highest attainable ideals

> MORE PAY INCREASES. Steel Concerns Announce Increase of 10 Per Cent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Several other con Department was considering the purchase panies are following the lead of the of the Jamestown Exposition tract for United States Steel Corporation in adnew aviation and vancing wages to meet the high cost of hools. itving. The Brier Hill Steet Company of Youngstown, Ohlo, employing 11,000 of Youngstown, Ohlo, employing 11,000 Discussing the probable cost of completely equipping additional navy yards for capital ship building, the Admiral said it would take \$10,000,000 to \$12,-Tube Company, with 19,000 employees, is expected to grant a similar advance President R. C. Kirk of the Labelle Iron Works, Steubenville, Ohio, announced a Three Newspapers Advance Prices.

10 per cent, increase in pay to its 3,000 employees beginning December 15.

The Long-Bell Lumber Company of Kansas City has decided to nually, to laborers in its nine plants in

Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana

BUCHAREST SILENT ON MILITARY CRISIS Berlin Says Invasion Is Pro-

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HOPE OF ENTENTE

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Joffre's Right Hand Man in Full Charge of King Ferdinand's Armies.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Rumanian re-Wallachia is crumbling. The worst that was feared for the army at Ormeshes of Von Falkenhayn's swiftly spun web. The army in the Alt Valley,

is falling back. "Near Orsova we are progressing," is the laconic bulletin issued to-night lieved this means disaster for the Rumanian army across the western border in Hungary, at the Iron Gates of the Danube.

"In the Jiu valley the Rumanian troops, under pressure from the enemy. are retiring toward Craiova," says a Russian official statement received here to-day. The Germans announced yeswhirlwind advance.

"On the Red Tower ness road and in the valleys leading into the Ait River Valley ground was gained in engagements," adds the German statement. The Austrian statement says: "On both sides of the Alt River the Rumanians

sides of the Alt River the Rumanians withdrew further."

The Rumanian War Office issued no official statement to-day. The last was issued three days ago. The German War Office, on the other hand, has added a nightly bulletin to its regular daily report. The contrast is considered a sure indication that Rumanian military fortunes are at a crisis. All eyes are turned to Gen. Berthelot, the French strategist who took charge of the defence of Rumania a little over month ago. He planned with Gen.

Rumania?

be Consolidated Gas Com-s statement:

Cralova was taken by a sudden converging attack, delivered with great fury on troops already beaten, it ap-pears from Berlin accounts. As infantry

from the west

For the Allies the one bright spot seems to be that as yet there have been no announcements of prisoners taken in the battle. This is taken to indicate that the Rumanian armies have thus far escaped intact and have lost no guns or ammunition. Further advices are awaited with anxiety, intensified by the silence of the Rumanian War Office

The German statement to-day follows: North of Kimpolung fruitless at-tacks by the Rumanians upon the German-Austro-Hungarian front were repested.

On the Rothenthurm Pass road and in the valleys leading into the Alt River Valley ground was gained in engagements. Speedily breaking the re-sistance of the defeated enemy by a bayonet attack and a thrust, West Prussian and East Prussian infantr entered Craiova from the north and squadrons of Her Majesty's Cuirassier

Front of Field Marshal von Mack-ensen (Dobrudja)-Near the coast there was an outpost engagement. On

Craiova was taken after a short

Bombardments on Dapube

The Austrian official statement fol-